CRITICAL TIME NEAR FOR CUP DEFENDERS

Only Two Races on Programme Before Real Trials Begin Off Newport.

RESOLUTE IS SAILED WELL

But Good Handling Has Been Only One Factor in Her Success.

Unless a third race is arranged for Tuesday or Wednesday the cup yachts will sail only two races this week and will then prepare for the real trials, which are to begin off Newport on July 7. They will race with the Larchmont Yacht Club to- on morrow and with the New York Yacht Club on Thursday.

The Resolute is to be taken to Bristo as soon as Thursday's race is ended, and on Friday she will be dismantled and hauled out for repairs. Manager Robert W. Emmons 2d and his assistants are not worrying about getting speed out of the yacht nearly as much as they are about holding her together. The yacht has been leaking badly for some time and in spite of all that could be done the trouble has not been stopped. N. G. Herreshoff has carefully studied the hull and the rigging and he has decided to put in several intermediate frames. These are to be riveted to the plates and it is hoped that they will greatly strengthen the hull.

The trouble has been chiefly with the givets. The bronze plating is much softer than that of the Vanitie and the rivets have pulled out or worked loose. When the yacht was at Bristol recently the givets were all hammered up, but by the Time the Resolute reached this end of the Bound there was more trouble, and she was hauled out again at Jacob's yard at City Island. It was noticed then that the remented to make the surface as smooth possible

Just what changes, if any, will be made reshoff. It is doubtful if the yacht will put on the single headsail rig again. he has done so much better with the Houble headsail that it is not werth while to reduce the rating in order to get a bigger time allowance. With the double the wind reaching or running she is able to carry a much larger balloon jib topsail and spinnaker. The size of these sails is regulated by the length of the base of the forward triangle, and with the double keeping out of Sullivan's way. headsail this is much longer than with the single jib.

When the yachts race off Newport conditions will differ greatly from those on the Sound. There will always be a roll coming in from the ocean and the wind will be much stronger than it has been in the races sailed on Long Island Sound. The Newport races are to be started at mark about three miles east of Brenton's Reef light vessel. This has been done to keep the yachts out in open water as much as possible and prevent their holdng in under the Naragansett shore, where

previous day's race. Her underbody was extremely foul and was covered with scum, grease and verdigris. This was surprising because bronze should keep dean for at least a month, but it was learned that when she was last hauled out she was rubbed down with some solu-

istakes have been made on the yacht which have proved costly.

On the Resolute everything works like

a big machine, the yacht, the crew and the amateurs seem to be one. Orders are given quietly. There is no shouting on the yacht. When an order is given

himself to a friend recently, declared that he had more confidence in the Vanitie than ever. He is sure the yacht will do well off Newport. He said the Sound to go out to the races were only experiments and that they were sailed in fluker weather. He said that he did not care which yacht, Resosory for them. ne he was well satisfied.

uck as on the other yachts. By doing this it is figured that she increases her allowance by about a minute and a half over a course of thirty miles. The extra make up for what she would have to pay. and if she could be improved off the wind would have to be considered seriously

in every race she sailed.

The Vanitie and Defiance will go to
Jacob's yard at City Island next Thursday and overhaul generally. They will go to Newport as soon as possible and may be out sailing there on July 6. The first race off Newport will be sailed under the auspices of the Eastern Yacht Club.

AWARD SPEEDWAY CUPS TO-DAY.

Final Harness Race Programme on the Harlem Course.

The matinee racing on the Harlem Speedway this afternoon will mark the a chance to see me in action. final programme of trotting and pacing events to be held there until this fail. For seven Sundays the Road Drivers Association of New York has conducted a series of harness races, in which some of the fastest horses in the city have started.

At the conclusion of the programme this afternoon, eight silver cups are to be awarded to the owners of the highest point winners, among whom, it is now safe to say, will be: Nathan Straus, owner of Denver, called "king of the speedway," and which has an unbeaten record this year; Emily H., I. V. Hunt's mare, beaten last Sunday by Denver for the first time this year; Dr. James H. Ferster's Castle Dome, a Grand Circuit horse: I. V. Hunt's Clover Patch, which holds the season's fastest time record, and J. Conner's handsome gray, Peerless

The other cup winners will not be challenger Shamrock IV. on the Solent definitely known until after to-day's races.

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forty-three miles in two hours. The launch weighs 3,362 pounds.

From Bill to Steve

Bill, a recruit outfielder, supposed to be with the Chicago Cubs, is a ready letter writer. His appearances in the lineup are few and far between, and he is afraid the home folk will think he is not making good. Hence he writes to Steve in order to spread his views. His retailing of the gossip he hears about the White Sox (which of course never happened) is not at all unusual. When a ball player or a team has a poor streak the gossips always get busy and the rumors grow apace as they travel.

-By RING W. LARDNER.-

HICAGO, Ill., June 27.-Well Steve the club will be here Monday and you can tell all the boys that I will probily bust in to the game against Cincinnati because Herzog's pitchers has been going pretty good and O'Day will want his good hitters in the line up and Steve, my leg is all ok and like as if I could bust the ball 1 mile. I hope them Cincinnati pitchers is right b cause I dont want to pick on no cripples Steve.

Your letter was received all ok, Steve, but I dont see why you and rest of rivets had dished. They also had been the boys is taking interest in the white sox when you old pal is with the Cubs, but I suppose you kind of lost interest in the cubs on account of me not being gave no fare show by them and as long as you ask me what is the matter with the the rig of the yacht are not known white sox, I will give you the dope and it is the straight dope too, because I got except to Mr. Emmons and Designer Her- it straight from a friend of mine here that goes to all the White Sox games and knows some of the ball players.

Well Steve the white sox wont never do nothing until they get rid of Callahan and Walsh and Collins and Sullivan and one or two others who is making trouble all the time and fighting between themselves. I suppose you seen that Hal Chase was going to the Federals and the reason Steve is because he was a headsall she turns to windward just as scared he would get his jaw busted if he stayed on the white sox because Billy well as with the single jib, and when off Suilivan has got it in for him and is probably jellus because Chase went so good and kept getting his name in big type in the papers and the papers has not said nothing about Billy Sullivan and has not menshioned his name. I dont know if Sullivan and Chase come to blows but if they did not it was account of Chase

SMILING ED WALSH TURNS BELLIGERENT.

Callahan and Walsh had a awful fight the other day and Walsh gave him what was coming to him. Walsh asked Callahan why did not he let him work and Callahan says get in shape and I will let you work and Walsh says I am in shape, and he was too because they tell me that he has got as much as he ever had in his life and could win a lot of games if Callahan would let him work but Callahan is jellous of Walsh because some of the papers calls Walsh the whole white sox team. Well Steve one word lead to another and finally Walsh lost his temper and busted Callahan in the eye and when Callahan fell down The Vanitie will be a different boat off out. Callahan showed up the next day and booked ok so I guess he must out. Callahan showed up the next day and booked ok so I guess he must The Vanitie will be a different boat on Newport. She has been steadily improving and now has sails that fit. She was hauled out last Tuesday to try and find out why she had been so sluggish in the previous day's race. Her underbody was extremely foul and was covered with

Well the next night Walsh was sitting in a cafe and Collins came in and

starts balling him out for not getting in shape and helping the club and Walsh says I will help the club as soon as I get in shape and besides if I never pitched breeze from the east. The course chosen no more in my life I would of helped the club a lot more than you will ever help by the regatta committee, made up of contained grease and acid. the club and then Collins who did not mean nothing but was just joking lost The acid had eaten into the plates in his temper and busted Walsh in the eye and then jumped all over him and give some places. It was all smoothed off some places. It was all smoothed of again before the yacht was launched.

One trouble with the Vanitie has been her handling. The crew is slower than the crew of the Resolute in handling to take Walsh to a hospital and they tell me Collins near broken his arm, the sails, and this slowness counts. Then too arm that Walsh pitches with so maybe he wont never be able to throw another

STEALS TWO BASES WITHOUT ORDERS.

When Boston was playing here, Kid Gleason says something nasty to Bodie they acted splendidly. because Bodie stole second and third base without no orders and Bodie gets

on the yacht. When an order is given one or two men start to carry it out, unless it is an order to tack ship. Each man has his station, and each has his particular duty. Charles Francis Adams 2d sails the yacht wonderfully well, particularly on the wind, and each evening after a race is ended the amateurs get together and go over every little detail of the contest and try to find out if mistakes were made and how their work would have been improved on.

Alexander Smith Cochran, expressing limself to a friend recently, declared that be surprised to see Callanan and waish get canned and maybe they will make his prize among the knockabouts of the Sullivan manager because he knows how to handle the pitchers and wont let lower bay. Slow Poke also had the satisfaction of beating the Stars, boat for body that can hit because honest Steve most of them white sox could not take a hell in their hand and hit it.

If O'Day leaves me off the next trip which he wont Steve because he can HANDICAP CLASS — START. see now what a mistake he made leaving me home this time I got a good nosion some of them poor boys how to hit because Steve a man like I can't help but feel sorry for them.

I guess I told you about them banks busting here in Chl. Well Steve Phelan and Corriden of our club had a little money in one of them and are making a helper like a study of the structure of the st

that he did not care which yach, resolute, Defance or Vanitie, defended the cup.

He built the Vanitie to aid in the defence of the America's Cup, and if the Vanitie had made the Resolute sail a minute had made the Resolute sail a minute faster than she would otherwise have have the company mount shut about a little bit of money the cheap skates. Corriden had hollor like a stuck pig. If I could not hit no better than them two guys I would keep my mouth shut about a little bit of money the cheap skates. Corriden had The Defiance seems to be able to sail faster under certain conditions. She is good turning to windward, but when off may be they are trying to hold the Bank up and may be they did not neither the wind loses because she has no big light salls to help her along. Her kites about a little bit of money.

MONEY MEANS NOTHING TO BILL.

Steve, I wish you would try and send me that \$2,00 you borrowed off me because it is now more than two months since you got it off of me and it costs LITTLE YACHTS STAY AT HOME. a man a lot of money to live here in Chi when he lives like I do with the best of everything and nothing too good for me. You told me you would let me have it the first of June but that is pretty near a month ago and where is it. Please tend to this steve because I dont like to get stuck for money and if I knowed you wanted me to give it to you like it was a present I would not have thought nothing about it because you know old pal you can have anything I got but when you organization off here to-day. The Long said you would pay it back I expect you to pay it back and kept your promise Steve, though \$2.00 is nothing to me.

I got an other letter from Bessie this week and she called me her dearest boy in it but I believe she would not called me her dearest boy if she seen me last night with the dollie I had and that is plum bugs about me. But I guess you better let her know some way that I have not got no time for her and especially now when I am going to break in to the game regular and all the girls will have

I suppose you seen that Schulte began hitting in the East and pulled one over them short fences and guess you know the reason he began hitting which is because he is a scared I am going to get his goat. I will get it too Steve and his hitting wont do him no good. Watch tusedays papers. Yours respectfully.

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Admiral Montagu Thinks Lipton's Yacht Has Excellent Chance. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

LONDON, June 27 .- Admiral Montagu. one of the best known yachtsmen on this side, and an authority on all yachting matters, watched the trials of the cup challenger Shamrock IV. on the Solent

SHAMROCK PRAISED BY EXPERT. the yacht sailed. He thinks that England's chance of success in the cup races is very good, and that the challenger will

is very good, and that the challenger will be able to give all time allowance due the defender through difference in rating.

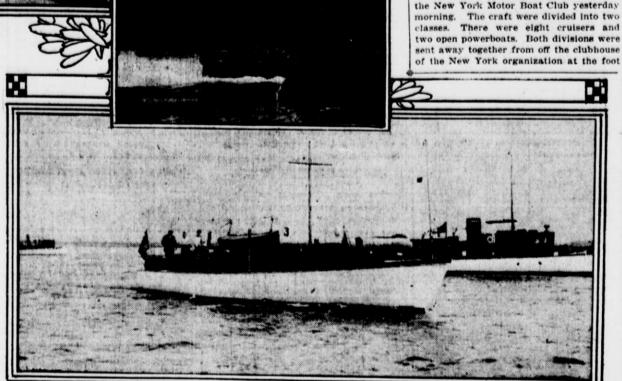
Admiral Montagu regards the challenger as a marvel at windward work and as handy as a top.

He said: "If in the short time available those in charge of the yacht can get sufficient reliable experience of everything concerning the use of the centreboard, I have little doubt of her success."

TEN MOTORBOATS IN Italian Sprinter in Good Shape for Newark Contest To-day. NEWARK, June 27 .- The latest of the foregn cyclists to come to this country

MORETTI WILL RACE FOGLER.

is Cesare Moretti, the Italian sprinter, who arrived to-day on the French liner La Savoie. He is matched to race Joseph Fogler at the Velodrome here to-morrow and says he is in the best of shape Moretti is rated as one of the best riders in Europe and is one of the largest men in stature that ever entered the sport. He will be matched against all the leading riders now in this country, and if he can work himself through the lesser lights will get engagements with Jackie Clarke, Walter Rutt, the world's champion, and Frank L. Kramer, the American



designed by J. Murray Watts of Philadelphia for Philip F. du Pont. Above, the Kitty Hawk VI., latest speeder of H. H. Timken of Detroit, who will race her in the Western, trials to determine challengers for the British international trophy. She is a 23 foot single step hydroplane, driven by the same Van Blerck engine that made the Kitty Ha wk V. average 47.2 miles an hour

SHADOW BEATS ARIA AFTER LATTER LEADS

Behind on First Round, but Is Rapid Sailer on Her Second Thrash to Windward.

RAIN SQUALL COMES UP

But Yachts in Lower Bay Race, Meeting One for First Time, Act Splendidly.

With the Q class racing on Long Island Sound interest in the championship race on the lower bay yesterday afternoon centred in the star division. All of the seven new boats were at the starting line and made a pretty start in a whole sail Carlos de Zafra, chairman: Frank P. Currier and Samuel L. Finlay, gave boats a run from the starting line, off Sea Gate, to Fort Hamilton, a beat to Benson-

During the race the boats were

In the handicap class Careless beat M and F on actual time. As each had the same allowance the corrected time made no change in the placing of the boats.

M & F IL, the Lipton Cup racer, won in
the S division and Slow Poke captured first prize among the knockabouts

3:05 -

Marchant 5 23 45 2 13
Cyric. W. Hunt Hail... 5 24 34 2 14
Loafer, Harry Bullock... 5 32 55 2 22
STAR CLASS—START 2:15—COURSE,
Shadow W. L. MILES.
Shadow, W. L. Insiee . 5 62 64
Aria, F. Sweisguth . 6 02 30
Half Moon, W. V. Kip . 5 63 39
Meteor, R. H. Finiay . 5 10 69
Argus, T. S. Balley . 5 15 62
Murad, C. L. Atkinson . 5 17 57
Maxixe, G. L. Beston . Did not f Maxixe. G. L. Beston.... Did not finish.
GRAVESEND BAY KNOCKABOUTS—
START, 3:15—COURSE, 8 MILES. Slow Poke, F. L. Durland 5 00 05 1 45 05 Mouse, R. L. Supper.... 5 01 45 1 46 45

Have Keen Race All to Themselves

Off Bay Side-Skylark Wins.

BAY Side, L. I., June 27 .- Practically the entire racing fleet of the Bay Side Yacht Club sailed in the regatta of the Island Sound circuit took the boats to Oyster Bay, and as that was too far for the little fellows of the Bay Side club, Oyster Bay, and as that was too far for the little fellows of the Bay Side club, the birds, the one designs and the butterflies all sailed in an open regatta here. The wind was fresh and from the east, giving the smaller classes plenty of work. Five birds started, the winner finally being Skylark, the property of W. Dayton, In the one design class Edna J. was the only starter and so scored a sailover prize. The butterflies had a longer race than usual, being sent over a six mile course. The winner was Cabbage, the property of G. Hopewell. Tobage, the property of G. Hopewell. To-night there is a big mess dinner at the clubhouse. The summary: BIRDS—START, 3:45—COURSE, 8 MILES.

UNCHRISTENED DUCKS IN RACE, of West 148th street and the Hudson E. V. Willis Provides Wigner New Sound Class.

PORT WASHINGTON, June 27.—Un-christened boats of the Port Washington Yacht Club known as the Duck class par-ticipated in the weekly regatta of the club this afternoon. E. V. Willis's boat won the race, defeating W. Trench's boat by four minutes. The summary: DUCK CLASS-PORT WASHINGTON Y CLUB-START, 4 P. M.—COURSE 3 M

FORMER MANUAL BOY TAKES THREE EVENTS

Irving Bruns Wins Broad Jump and Two Dashes, Making Good Records.

Irving Bruns, a former student of Manual Training High School of Brocklyn, carried off individual honors yesterstruck by a nasty rain squall from the day at the athletic meet held at Poly Prep north. It was the first bit of such weather they have been called upon to face and dash in 7 seconds, the 110 yard dash in Field, Brooklyn. He won the 60 yard dash in 7 seconds, the 110 yard dash in 12 1-5 seconds and the running broad jump with 19 feet 3 inches, all in the 110 to Block Island. The distance is 100 pound class.

> The mile run was a battle. Stanton Haines of Jamaica High School won by inches from Max Rosofsky of Bay Ridge High. Rosofsky led up to within a few inches of the tape, when Haines managed the to squeeze in. The summaries

to squeeze in. The summaries:
50 Yard Dash, 95 Pound Class—Won by
Howard Thompson; Max Caplan, second;
N. Friedland, third, Time, 62-5 seconds,
60 Yard Dash, 110 Pound Class—Won by
Irving Bruns; Archie White, second; Sam
Schwab, third, Time, 7 seconds,
100 Yard Dash, 120 Pound Class—Won by
C. E. Isaaconson; William Finkelstein, second;
Harold Bonoff, third. The, 11 seconds.

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100 Yard Dash, Unlimited Weight—Won by Ben Levinson; James Maguire, second; M. Meguire, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. Running Broad Jump, 25 Pound Class—Won by H. Lusher, 16 feet 4 inches; Henry Fechetti, 16 feet 2½ inches, second; C. Howland, 15 feet 3½ inches, third. Running Broad Jump, 110 Pound Class—Won by Irving Bruns, 19 feet 3 inches; Archie White, 18 feet 7½ inches, second; Johnston, 17 feet 10½ inches, third.

110 Yard Run, 110 Pound Class—Won by Irving Bruns; Ralph Jones, second; Edwin W. Goebel, third. Time, 12 1-5 seconds. Running High Jump, 95 Pound Class—Won by Ed Strahler, 4 feet 7 inches; T. Younger, 4 feet 6 inches, third.

220 Yard Dash—Won by William Finkelstein; R. S. Voorhees, second; F. A. Briggs, third. Time, 52 2-5 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Won by James Maguire; Ben Levinson, second; H. Rassner, third. Time, 52 2-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Won by Edward Warnke; Arthur Byrne, second; F. Sullivan, third. Time, 25 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by S. Haines; Max Rosofsky, second; J. Lorenze, third. Time, 61 seconds.

One Lup Relay, 95 Pound Class—Won by Team No. 19, Kassel, A. Cohen, F. Williams, H. Thompson; team No. 14, W. Dugan, H. Guttman, V. Arnold, V. Holder, second. Time, 54 seconds.

880 Yard Run, 110 Pound Class—Won by team No. 11, Rothchild, Rubin, White, Selkin; team No. 16, F. Foster, Grace, Thole, Johnson, second. Time, 50 1-5 seconds.

Running High Jump—Won by Jack Tal-bot, 5 feet 15 inches; E. Potaron, 5

onds.

Running High Jump—Won by Jack Talbot, 5 feet 1% inches; E. Peterson, 5 feet
1 inch, second; J. Sandifer, 4 feet 11 inches,

GRANGER BEATEN BY JENKINS. But Dartmouth Negro Had Just Won

1,000 Yard Event. W. R. Granger, the crack negro runner

River. The starting signal was fired at 8 A. M. The only disappointment to the regatta

Marred by Withdrawal of

Scratch Boat.

SO THISTLE GETS HONOR

All Race on Time Allowance-

Blue Peter V. Goes Ahead

Shortly After Start.

Ten boats were sent away in the annual

New York to Albany and return race of

committee was the withdrawal of Flyaway III., the property of T. B. Taylor. This was the scratch boat in the cruise class and it was expected that she would be able to cover the 270 mile course within fourteen hours. The other boats made a good start. Blue Peter V. speedily drew away form the other craft and was leading the fleet by ten lengths within the first mile. Thistle was second and then came Eablus. The boats raced on time allowance.

Among the cruisers, Thistie, the property of J. H. Wallace, but handled by Commo-F. Chapman, was the scratch boat. It was expected that the withdrawal of Flyaway III. would put Blue Peter V. on the post of honor. However, a change in her engine last night gave the Nachmann craft a hamdicap. All the boats are expected to finish well within the time limit of forty hours. The boats that started and their allowances:

CRUISERS-START, 8 A. M Yacht and Owner. Rating.
Thistie. J. H. Wallace ... 51 2
Blue Peter V. A. Nachmann 49 7
Pablus, W. E. Thomas ... 45 87
O. I. C. J. H. Smith ... 44 10
Atlantris, Meake & Kraede ... 43 31
Respite, C. C. Pedersen ... 38 32
Ethatay, Smith & Gardner ... 53 56
Retta D. Charles Dalton ... 30 24

YACHTS OFF TO BLOCK ISLAND.

Twenty-four Start in Annual Race of New York Athletic Club.

miles. The wind was light from the north-east when the yachts crossed the line at o'clock, stood in toward the Long Island shore and worked in short tacks.

Later the wind fell light, but it freshened later in the afternoon. The winners probably will reach Block Island some time this morning. The Scud is the largest yacht in the race and the Saxon the smallest. The Saxon will get an allowance of 4 hours 50 minutes from the Scud. The starters, owners and allowance.

Stud, G. W. Hart
Duchess, C. C. Miller
Rohilla, H. J. Dlem
Nautilliss, C. H. Mitchell
Okee I., G. W. Granberr
Amada, B. R. Stoddard
Sentana, H. L. Stone
Mildred, H. E. Geer
Jabenecek, A. H. Outron,
Jabenecek, A. H. Outron Mildred H. E. Geer Aux, Sloop.
Jabenoock, A. H. Ostrom Yawl.
Victory, H. A. Jackson, Jr. Sloop.
Tyro, Hollis Burgess Sloop.
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